peared about fifty men raised the cry: "A leau! a leau!" meaning, "To the His presence, it is expected, will be needed river with him!" The cry is a purely local one.

It is generally believed that the demonstration was due to a section of what is called the "straw hat brigade" imported from Parls to cry "Vive Deroulede," when that Republican-monarchist anomaly arrives here to stir up the good people of Rennes.

When Dreyfus heard the shouts he started in astonishment and anger, and turned his face toward the shouters, who kept it up until the gate of the prison closed behind him-

This is the first public demonstration of any kind since Dreyfus's return. The Dreyfus party is in high glee over the bad mistake in etiquette made by Mercier. He arrived Sunday afternoon, and soon after drove to the residence of Colonel Jouaust, sent in his card and asked for a private inter-

Colonel Jouaust declined to see him, sending word that he, as president of the council, considered it his duty to refrain from receiving any communica- | The day passed quietly. There was a tion from Mercier other than those officially made in court.

A Sharp Reproof for Mercier.

This was not only a sharp rebuff to a superior officer, but was in its way a severe criticism of Mercier, who lef, accoding to report, pale with

The deperate character of Mercler's position may be gathered from the words of Bernard Lazare, who is chief spokesman of the Dreyfus party, and in whose pamphlet of 1896 made a public declaration that Dreyfus was I found M. Lazare at the Hotel Moderne in close consultation with La

Dame Blanche, one of numerous senti mental followers of the Dreyfus case. She has been a shining friend of Dreyfus from the start, and has been present at every function connected with the case.

She is a sternfaced, rather hand some brunette, of perhaps thirty-five yars. She was plainly dressed, but wore a necklace of pearls, and her fingers blazed with large diamonds. Her name, which may not have been published hitherto, is Mme. Darton. This came out in the course of the conversation.

Regarding the issue at the trial, Lazare said:

"It has come at last to a struggle between Dreyfus and Mercier. I have no faith in the statement that Mercier has new facts or is preparing for a coup d'etat. The only thing that he can possibly do is to delay or postpone inquiry by the introduction of new, undisclosed matters of a diplomatic character, which might possibly be a pretext for further investigation.

"It be has anything, why was it withheld from the Court of Cassation? "From the way Dreyfus faced Jouaust, and his perfect command of all the vital facts, I believe Mercier will not be heard of after he leaves the

Most Dramatic Moment of the Trial. It will be the most dramatic moment of the trial when he will be cross-

examined by Labori, who is making this his special work in the case. Demange will conduct the case generally. "The two lawyers at first differed radically as to the plan of procedure,

but they are now fully agreed. "As to establishing the perfect innocence of Dreyfus I have no doubts.

The Court of Cassation found that Esterhazy wrote the bordereau. No court on earth is likely to say Dreyfus furnished a foreign power with the documents mentioned in the bordereau which he did not write and which was written by a man he did not know.

More than this that villain Esterhazy's confession, signed and sworn to that he wrote the Bordereau, is in the hands of Dreyfus's lawyers, and will be offered in evidence on his behalf.

"There is a great deal more than this everything I think to make clear the mystery which so long over this case.

"But of that it is not my province to speak. However, according to my theory of the case the innocence of Dreyfus and the guilt of Henry and Esterhazy will be proved."

"Enormous Corruption Concealed."

Concerning the duplicity mentioned another party present summarized the case very briefly by saying:

"What is being concealed by every possible means in this case is the ordeal. Physically he is extremey weak. enormous amount of corruption that existed. It will never do for that to His stomach refuses all solid food, and

"Two men were guilty. One is in London and the other in a place less foggy. They, to save themselves, needed a scapegoat. They employed all their military influence against Dreyfus. They were clever enough to commit their superior officers irreparably till the light broke, when Henry forged the letter for Cavaignac.

M. Jaures only arrived meeting the secret claims to know much that is in the secret claims to know much that is in the secret claims to know much that is in the secret plants of the affair, is said by Jaures to be a shame to haman nature. These two officers wrote under feminine names, and in a strain that unight bot have shocked the young courtiers of Note or the ribaid crowd that gathered around bot's house in the doomed city. Possibly, may probably, the attaches in question never wrote these secured an acraomic billets, for such they are. Lamer-cier Picard was equal to the task of forging them, and he possibly did forge them for a pecuniary consideration. Hence, perhaps, the inystery in which his suicide is shrouded.

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to-day or to-morrow. Then M. Paleologue, one of the prominent officials of the Foreign Office, will take up the task of enlightening

the Judges regarding the dossler. were M. Chanolne's notes and other papers referring to the dossier, which itself remains in a strong box in a room contiguous to the court room. This strong box is guarded night and day by an officer espe-

cially detailed for this duty.

The secret sitting lasted until 11:45 morrow morning.

Police Cleared the Streets.

much bigger crowd than yesterday assembled in the hope of obtaining a gilmpse of Dreyfus during the few seconds occupied by him in crossing the Avenue de la Gare o

crowd, numbering about 2,000 persons and composed purely of sightseers, was allowed to pass freely before the Lycee until a few moments before Dreyfus emerged.

lowed to pass freely before the Lycee until a few moments before Dreyfus emerged. Then the Chief of Gendarmerie made a sign to his assistant, who blew a whistle. Before the shrill sound had finished the clatter of hoofs was heard, and a momentater a strong detachment of mounted gendarmes, followed by gendarmes on foot, gailoped into the avenue from a side street, wheeled round and divided into two detachments. Stretching across the avenue, and cleared a space of 300 yards in front of the Lycee.

The horsemen rode on the sidewalks, clearing everybody out. Even the newspaper men were driven away. Then a detachment of infantry, headed by a bugler, dashed up at the double and formed across the avenue from the door of the Lycee to the postern gate of the Manutention. The soldiers were stationed shoulder to shoulder, facing outward and toward the spectators, who were crushed behind the mounted gendarmes, a hundred yards off.

Soon afterward somebody shouted: "Here mounted gendarmes, a hundred yards off.

Soon afterward somebody shouted: "Here he is!" and the spectators, many of whom had come from neighboring towns expressly to see Dreyfus, craned their necks and stood on tiptoe, hoping to catch a view of the famous prisoner as, preceded and followed by gendarmes and with a captain of gendarmes beside him, he passed through the lane of soiders with a quick military step, eyes from and with soldierly bearing, but with the slight, jerky movement of the left arm and shoulder of the Continental officer accustomed always to resting his hand on the hilt of his sword. The crowd just perceived the prisoner's head and shoulder for the continental officer accustomed always to resting his hand on the hilt of his sword. The crowd just perceived the prisoner's head and shoulder to the continental officer accustomed always to resting his hand on the hilt of his sword. The crowd just perceived the prisoner's head and shoulder to the continental officer accustomed always to resting his hand on the hilt of his sword.

Dreyfus Is Very Nervous. condition of Dreyfus is disquieting. His wonderful will power alone is lending ilm strength to go through the present e is only able to take milk. His family

correspondent here of the Associated learns that the court-martial was bie, this morning, to consider part secret dossier. The documents were ted to the Judges in the order in they were classified. General me gave lucid explanations of the which were not clear to Colonel t.

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General Chanolne was accompanied by an Business for Work and Horses for Mork and Horses for Discourse His Accompanies were M. Chanolne's relative to the More M. Chanolne was accompanied by an Business for Work and Horses for Pleasure His Announced Programme, with Politics Strictly Left Out.

> Straight to Saratoga, Where Gorman and Van Wyck Are Sure to See Him.

his way back from the Lycee to his prison.

At the conclusion of the sitting the He Met Mr. Croker at Newmarket, but Did Not Advise Dewey to Be a Presidential



LIAM C. WHITNEY BACK FROM THE GRAVE WOULDN HE FINDS HIS BRIDE.



Regiment, Reported

He Thought Her Faithless Because She, Thinking Him

Dead, Did Not Write.

M aside the garb of mourning which she has worn for nearly a year. The solemu livery of grief has given way to bright colors and orange blossoms.

The one she mourned for as dead has returned to her, and if the grave had really given up its dead she could not have been ment was ordered to Cuba and went to more surprised and delighted than when the soldier boy she loved, Alfred James Roser, Chapter IV.

Chapter L

A LFRED JAMES ROSER was born and raised in Brooklyn. He is an orphan.

He held a responsible position with Boody, McLellan & Co., bankers, No. 57 Broadway, and bonrded in the home of Robert Bright, of No. 705 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

The man and taking were atrain that her intense grief would undermine her health. She tried to have his body found and brought home, but Alfred's brother, who wen't to Chickamauga with an undertaker from New York, came back with the report that the body had been lost.

Ghapter V.

Wyck boom at Saratoga. The gathering there of Tammny leaders and anti-Bryan Democrats Is believed here to be significant. Some politicians here believe the name of Yan Wyck is merely a blind, and that some more popular and widely known Democrats will be selected with whom to oppose the of No. 705 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

of No. 705 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

There he met Miss Antonio Bright, a dark-eyed girl with a sweet face. It was not long before the formal engagement of Affred and Miss Antonio was announced.

Chapter II.

A LFRED obtained leave of absence for a mouth in the Spring of last year and went to London to visit his aunt. He had been at Fielding Park, her country seat, but two days, when the cable flashed across the ocean that war had been declared between Spain and the United States. His visit ended at that moment. He took the old how tween Spain and the United States. His visit ended at that moment. He took the old how the was to Sar-lappens to Sar-lappens to Sar-lappens to Sar-lappens to Sar-lappens to sar of the street near her home she wore a heavy black vell and the deepest mourning. In Peekskill, He was the first to sign his name from the regiment as a volunteer, and gave up the rank of corporal to shoulder a gave up the rank of corporal to shoulder a gave was the capted the followed the little woman in black to her home. He wanted to go away, but the old love came back and called, feebly:

Chapter V.

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Principals of the Romance. They are married now, after many months of separation and

soldier boy she loved, Aired Sant Miss ANTONIO'S heart was broken. a few days ago entered her pretty home in She put on deep mourning, and her ington are watching with interest the Van Wyck boom at Saratoga. The gathering

Young Swiss Drowned While the "Life Saver" Looked On.

CLUB RULES STRICT.

Caste at Elberon Causes the Death of a Well-Born Servant.

One of the fundamental rules of the Elberon Beach Club, Long Branch, was violated yesterday when a drowning hotel waiter was carried by the undertow to a point just opposite the hotel premises, here he was in danger of being seen by the rich members. Two of the dying man's comrades, Will

iam Schaumberg and Max Berger, violated another prohibition of the club when they ran along the beach and appealed to William Goodwin, the club life-saver, who was standing there in his bathing suit, to save their friend, whose name was Herman Hoffenmuller. Goodwin refused to go to the aid of the

drowning man. He would not even let other walters borrow the club's surf boat, which is intended for use in just such emergencies-for members only. Goodwin is

BOOM HIDES PATTISON, SOME GOSSIPS THINK.

Democrats at Washington Keep Eyes on Saratoga and Ears to the Ground.

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